

War is now behind us,' Bush says

Associated Press
 IRAN, Saudi Arabia — U.S. top armored divisions dealt Iraq's badly mauled divisions a crushing blow Wednesday just hours before a desert war cease-fire was declared by President Bush. The warplanes were still roaring in the air on missions. The field spoke of

tank battles raging on the outskirts of Basra, while far to the northwest, troopers of the U.S. 101st Airborne Division stood less than 100 miles from Baghdad in the deepest penetration yet of Iraq. But U.S. generals already had declared the outcome certain by the time Bush went on national television to say the war was now over after 100 hours of ground fighting.

"Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated," said Bush. U.S. and allied troops were suspending their attacks at midnight EST Wednesday, he said. A permanent cease-fire would take hold once Iraq ends all hostilities, releases POWs and foreign captives and meets other conditions. "This war is now behind us," Bush said. "Ahead of us is the task of achieving a potentially historic peace"

in the Middle East. Iraq's state radio signed on Thursday with defiant rhetoric, making no mention of Bush's speech minutes before. "This is Baghdad, the voice of dignity and pride, the voice of justice and force ... From Baghdad, the graveyard of the criminal invaders, Good morning," a radio announcer said. F-15 fighter-bombers zoomed off

runways at the big Dhahran air base in eastern Saudi Arabia after Bush spoke, but a few hours before the deadline he set. And in liberated Kuwait City, joyous residents flocked to the streets to cheer their flag and throng triumphant U.S. and Saudi troops. "Thank you, America!" they shouted. Wednesday's battle in Iraq's Southern Desert, west of the south-

ern Iraqi city of Basra, was the biggest armor engagement since World War II. Hundreds of tanks of the U.S. 1st and 3rd Armored Divisions and 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment clashed with a Republican Guard division in a key showdown in the U.S.-British push to drive the Iraqi army's beleaguered remnants into the Basra corner.

Utah legislators adjourn session

By SCOTT BAK
 House Staff Writer

Wednesday's midnight adjournment of the state capitol marked an end to one of Utah's most productive legislative sessions. A precedent was set for the rest of the session on Jan. 25, when Gov. Norman B. Risley signed Utah's strict Abortion Limitation bill. The bill (House Bill 23), is on its way to the Supreme Court for final review. If passed, this bill will put an end to abortion in the state and will ban abortions in Utah except in the cases of incest and the endangerment of the health to the mother and father. The Abortion Limitation bill is expected to cost Utah about \$1 million a year. An abortion trust fund has been established to help compensate for future court costs. The House voted Tuesday, 43-28, to raise a tax on cigarettes by 3.5 cents per pack. The bill was passed Tuesday which

enforces child custody decisions. Sen. Lyle Hillyard, R-Logan, said this bill will allow a judge to "order a custodial parent to jail if he or she won't let the ex-spouse to visit the children." Several new protective laws were enacted this session, including Utah's Spouse-rape bill (House Bill 256). This bill would change Utah's longstanding reputation as being one of six states that allows a man or woman to rape their spouses without legal consequences. Legislators faced their largest opposition in matters involving finances. Utah's Department of Corrections announced a \$2 million deficit. Public debate forced legislators to reconsider their salary-raising bill, and a state lottery proposal was rejected. Lobbyists were also required to account for legislative spending. The most infamous money related bills were property tax increases for home owners and businesses, and finally, there was the notorious Sandwich Capital Tax bill which raises fast food costs one percent.



Universe photo by Bret Selter

U.S. forces liberate Kuwait City; people rejoice in streets

Associated Press

KUWAIT CITY — The U.S. forces whose forces routed Iraq's army Wednesday as Kuwaiti flags fluttered over the capital for the first time in months. The air and shouted "Thank you, Lt. Gen. Walter Boomer, atop an armored car festooned with the American and Iraqi flags, rode through the war-torn city. He made remarks in Washington Wednesday (early Thursday, local time), President Bush declared victory and said the allies would begin a cease-fire at midnight Wednesday, provided Iraqi forces halted all resistance. Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated," Bush declared. The six-vehicle convoy earlier became entangled in carnival-like celebrations that swirled through the capital's scarred streets, amid smoke and burned-out buildings rising in a pall of black smoke from the oil fires. Hundreds of Kuwaitis jammed the streets. Others lined roads or gathered on roofs. They honked horns and waved photographs of any American they could find.

"Hey, thanks a lot, guys!" shouted a young man as he maneuvered his speeding car alongside Boomer's convoy. "Where's Rambo?" "At last you did it! God bless Bush!" yelled another man as a woman dressed in the black robes of the Muslim world blew kisses at the Americans. "We'll never see anything like this in our lifetimes. Makes you appreciate freedom, doesn't it?" said Boomer. Boomer's 1st and 2nd Marine divisions stormed across the desert from the Saudi frontier and in less than 60 hours routed the Iraqis. Hundreds of tanks and other military vehicles were destroyed and more than 30,000 Iraqi soldiers captured. The Marines say they suffered only five killed and 45 wounded. Just west of the city, Marines defeated the Iraqis in a major battle at Kuwait International Airport, ending the last organized Iraqi resistance in Kuwait, allied officials said. The exiled emir, Sheikh Jaber al Sabah, planned to return to the city by week's end, perhaps as early as Thursday, Kuwaiti resistance leaders said. The civilian resistance was in loose control, setting up roadblocks to screen for any lingering Iraqis and monitor the return of Kuwaitis who fled after Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion.

This is neat stuff

These first graders from Cherry Hill Elementary School in Orem are a part of BYU's International Week, which will include activities throughout the rest of the week. While at BYU the students also visited the Monte L. Bean Life Science Museum.

Cease fire now up to Saddam

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday night ordered coalition military forces to suspend combat attacks at midnight — exactly 100 hours after the ground assault that doomed Saddam Hussein's occupation of Kuwait. "Kuwait is liberated. Iraq's army is defeated," Bush declared. "The Kuwaiti flag once again flies above the capital of a free and sovereign nation," Bush said. He said a permanent cease fire depends upon the actions of Iraq. In a dramatic televised address, Bush warned Saddam that the fighting would begin anew if Iraq's forces — shattered and in retreat — fired on allied troops or launched Scud missiles at Israel and Saudi Arabia. "It is up to Iraq whether the suspension on the part of the coalition becomes a permanent cease fire," Bush said, adding later: "If Iraq violates these terms, coalition forces will be free to resume

military operations." The cessation of offensive action came after a tank battle in southern Iraq ended any serious threat from Iraq's Republican Guard. He called on Saddam to designate Iraqi military commanders who would meet within 48 hours with their allied counterparts to arrange military aspects of a cease fire. Further, he said Secretary of State James A. Baker would ask the U.N. Security Council to meet "to formulate the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended." Baker also was to go to the Middle East next week to begin consultations. Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the Bush wanted to begin bringing U.S. troops home in a matter of days. "This war is now behind us," the president said. "Ahead of us is the difficult task of securing a potentially historic peace." Bush decided to call off the fighting earlier in the day after determining that pursuing it further would lead to unnecessary killings, said Fitzwater. "He had the assurances of

the commanders that the military backbone of Iraq was broken," Fitzwater said. Bush said he'd asked Secretary of State James A. Baker III to work with the United Nations Security Council on "the necessary arrangements for this war to be ended" formally. He said Baker would go to the Middle East next week to begin consultations. He began his televised address simply. "Kuwait is liberated," Bush said. "Iraq's army is defeated. Our military objectives are met." He said it was not time for gloating or euphoria, but for pride in the troops of the coalition. The president spoke as commander in chief of 537,000 American forces in the gulf, and the head of an unprecedented international coalition marshalled to counter Saddam Hussein's invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2. Seven months ago, he said, the nation drew a line in the sand and said Iraq's aggression would not stand: "America and the world have kept their word," he said.

Scope for Arab unity smashed

Backing Iraq endangers Jordan's economy



Universe photo by Scott Nienendorf

Richard P. Robison discusses the economic impact of Jordan's relationship with Iraq at the Kennedy Center Wednesday.

By SHARISA STAPLES
 Universe Staff Writer

Jordan will be one of the biggest losers of the Persian Gulf War, a former specialist on the Gulf Task Force told BYU students at a forum in the Kennedy Center conference room Wednesday. Richard P. Robison, who has also been a U.S. Embassy officer in Kuwait and Jordan, said the people of Jordan had hoped Saddam would be able to create Arab unity. These hopes have been shattered, he said. Jordan has and will continue to suffer great economic losses because of Saddam's invasion of Kuwait last August. "Jordan and Iraq are tied economically, and that is one of the biggest reasons for King Hussein's support of Saddam Hussein," Robison said. "Jordan needs to maintain its exports to survive as a country, and Iraq is one of its main traders," Robison said. He said Jordan gave Iraq its support for economic reasons. However, it also supports the country because Jordanians were pleased to see an Arab leader such as Saddam standing up against the West. He said this support of Saddam will now melt, but Jordanians will always hope for a leader that can

give them some power against the West. "Jordan is struggling because they have been cut off from important economic support from the West," he said. "The West began to reduce their support of Jordan because the country was busting U.N. resolutions," he said. Robison said Jordan relies heavily on foreign aid that has diminished during this war. He said the country of Jordan has not only lost Western aid, but has been cut off from most of the gulf nations' aid. "Because Jordan has been perceived as having cut off much sympathy with Iraq, they will come out of this war with very few friends," he said. "They have great losses in tourist dollars, and their exports have dried up because of their support of Saddam," Robison said. He also said an anti-American sentiment increased in Jordan as the people believed in Saddam and his efforts. However, it is important the United States continues to keep King Hussein in power in Jordan to secure peace in that region, Robison said. "King Hussein is a very clever leader and the most qualified to be a force of stability in Jordan and that region of the world," Robison said.

Uncle Sam wants Utah

A high percentage of Utah military reservists have been called to active duty compared to other western states. Here's how they rank: *

Arizona	23%
Utah	20.8%
Colorado	15.8%
California	6%
Nevada	5.8%
Oregon	3.3%
Washington	2.3%
Wyoming	.5%
Idaho	.4%
Montana	.4%

* percentage of state's available reserve members

Where are the Utah reservists serving?

Persian Gulf	1188
Worldwide	1911

Sources: Salt Lake Tribune, Utah National Guard

Allied tanks roll closer to victory

Associated Press

WITH THE VII CORPS IN IRAQ — The heavy armor of American and British forces rolled across the Iraqi desert toward Kuwait on Wednesday, leaving scores of smoldering Iraqi tanks and thousands of POWs in its wake. The allied tank forces, including the U.S. Army's VII Corps, trapped and confronted Iraq's Republican Guard divisions. One tank battle took shape as the largest since World War II. Interviews with troops behind the front lines in three of the four American divisions indicated the allied ground offensive was moving steadily forward, but the forces had to fight their way through each division of the top Iraqi troops. VII Corps officers said one Iraqi division that had been deployed west of the northern Iraqi-Kuwaiti border had been destroyed. They said elements of the VII Corps were fighting their way through another division just north of Kuwait and some movement of a third division southwest of the port city of Basra. Officers said the American battle plan, which started with a broad sweep north before turning back south toward Kuwait, could break down most resistance from the Guard by late Thursday. "We're going to keep pushing until we've eliminated this man's cotton pickin' ability to make war," Staff Sgt. Franklin Lott, 32, Winston-Salem, N.C., said of Saddam Hussein.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Agencies offer to hire Hill AFB workers

HILL AIR FORCE BASE— Defense Department agencies have so far offered to hire 32 of the 684 Hill workers facing layoffs in April, officials say.

Most of the outside openings are at Defense Depot Ogden, but others are from installations in other states, said Beth Corliss, chief of civilian personnel at Hill.

The reduction in force at Hill is part of a system-wide Air Force Logistics Command cutback. The affected employees are placed on priority hiring lists for vacancies at other Defense Department facilities.

The cutback takes effect April 19.

"In the interim period, the workers involved in the cutback can bring up any issue" that might have been overlooked in determination of which people lost their jobs, said Nyla Williams, Hill equal employment staff specialist.

"Workers' challenges have resulted in some changes," Williams said.

People who still are dissatisfied on April 19 will have up to 20 additional days to appeal the decision.

When the AFLC cutbacks were initially announced last fall, the Air Force said it planned to eliminate 7,250 jobs nationwide, including 1,427 at Hill. Later changes reduced the Hill number to 1,142 jobs, and early retirement options and job shifts dropped the actual number to 684 workers being given RIF notices Feb. 8.

Security Council rejects Iraq's proposal

UNITED NATIONS — The Security Council on Wednesday rejected Iraq's latest peace proposal and warned Baghdad that it must agree to all 12 U.N. resolutions before a cease-fire can be declared.

Earlier, Iraq's ambassador had said his government accepted council resolutions guaranteeing Kuwait's sovereignty and would accept liability for war damages.

In a private session, the council instructed its president, Ambassador S.S. Mumbengegwi of Zimbabwe, to tell the Iraqi ambassador that Baghdad must honor all the resolutions passed since Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraqi Ambassador Abdul Amir al-Anbari met with Mumbengegwi and Al-Anbari said he had received the council's ultimatum.

Iraq's letter Wednesday to the Security Council, signed by Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, cited its acceptance of resolutions 662, which declares the annexation of Kuwait null and void, and 674, which holds Iraq liable for abuses of the rights of Kuwaitis.

NYC school board OKs condom distribution

NEW YORK — After months of debate the Board of Education for the nation's largest school system voted Wednesday night to dole out condoms on request in an effort to fight AIDS.

The plan is the most liberal in the nation because it does not involve sending students to health clinics, said Robin Lewis, spokeswoman for the Center for Population Options in Washington. Trained, adult volunteers will provide the condoms, with optional counseling available.

Parents' permission will not be required and that was the major sticking point for the board, which approved the plan on a vote of 4-3. Schools Chancellor Joseph A. Fernandez insisted that to make teens get their parents' permission would scare them away from the condom giveaways.

New York City is home to about 3 percent of the nation's 13- to 21-year-olds, but it has 20 percent of all AIDS cases in that age group.

Economy down 2 percent in last quarter

WASHINGTON — The U.S. economy, lacking consumer appetite, shrank at an annual rate of 2 percent in the final quarter of 1990, the government said Wednesday, in a slightly upgraded postmortem on the start of the first recession in eight years.

"The private domestic sector caved in during the fourth quarter," but the blow was cushioned by exports and government spending, said economist Allen Sinai of the Boston Co. The Commerce Department revised upward a notch its initial estimate of the gross national product from October through December. It had reported last month that the GNP — the nation's total output of goods and services and its broadest measure of economic health — had fallen at a 2.1 percent rate. Despite the improvement, the decline still was the steepest since a 3.2 percent drop in the third quarter of 1982 during the depths of the last recession.

Soviet leaders accused of plotting coup

MOSCOW — An investigation by pro-reform military officers on Wednesday accused eight Communist Party leaders of plotting a coup attempt in Lithuania, and said President Mikhail S. Gorbachev must have known about the plan.

The officers concluded that Soviet troops were responsible for the deaths of 15 people during an attack last month on the television station in Lithuania's capital, Vilnius. Their report was published in the liberal weekly Moscow News. The report by the officers, who call themselves Shchit, or Shield, rejected the military's claim that troops were fired on by demonstrators. It also rejected a claim by Soviet Defense Minister Dmitri Yazov that the troops were only ordered "to maintain order," rather than help the shadowy National Salvation Committee seize power during the pre-dawn clash on Jan. 13.

Clarification

It should be clarified that only a portion of the Company F, 2nd Battalion 23rd Marines mentioned in Tuesday's Daily Universe article, "Utah servicemen serving security, medical duties," are serving in Saudi Arabia. The majority of the unit is being trained in Okinawa.

The Daily Universe regrets the confusion.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy and rainy. Highs 50s, lows 35-40.

Tomorrow: Rainy. Highs 40-50, lows 20-30.

Tonight's sunset: 6:18 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise: 7:02 a.m.

Yesterday's Weather at BYU (24 hours ending at 5 p.m.)

High Temperature: 60°F
Low Temperature: 23°F
One year ago high and low: 50°F, 28°F
Peak wind speed: 15 m.p.h. at 1 p.m.

High humidity: 96%
Low humidity: 22%
Precipitation: 0 inches
Month to date precip.: 0.86 inches

Air Quality Utah County residential Downtown Provo

Good	Moderate	Unhealthy
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Sources: KSL Radio, BYU Weather, Utah Bureau of Air Quality BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

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Thought of the Day:

"You furnish the pictures and I'll furnish the war."

— William Randolph Hearst

FBI investigates Utah County jail for rights violations

By ROGER ELLIS
Universe Staff Writer

The FBI is investigating allegations that Utah County jail supervisors have used excessive force and violated inmates' civil rights.

The FBI had no comment because civil rights investigations are unlike others since there is no hard evidence; there are only allegations, the FBI said.

Inmates said jail workers mistreated them. The inmates bypassed jail officials and complained to the FBI.

Utah County Sheriff David Bateman said anytime an inmate feels his civil rights have been violated he can complain to the jail or to the FBI. "To my knowledge the complaints that are being looked at were not brought to our attention," Bateman said.

FBI investigations of this type are common occurrences in jails across the country. Bateman said these kinds of investigations have been conducted before and complaints of excessive force are common because inmates do not want to be in the jail and are sometimes difficult to control.

1st female soldiers reported dead in gulf

By CORDY WEST and
JENNIFER DERMODY
Universe Staff Writers

The first female soldiers killed in the Persian Gulf War were among the 28 soldiers who died in Monday's Iraqi Scud missile attack, a military spokesman at the Department of Defense reported Wednesday.

Army Spc. 4 Christine Mayes, 22, of Rochester Mills, Pa. and Spc. Beverly Clark, 23, of Armagh, Pa. were reportedly killed in the attack which was aimed at the soldiers' barracks.

Army Spc. Melissa Rathbun-Nealy, 20, who disappeared near the Kuwaiti border around Jan. 31, was the first female soldier to be reported missing in action in the gulf war.

These women were not serving in

said the investigation began in July, and he does not know when it will end. Carlson said the FBI told him it would be over by last Thanksgiving.

Carlson said the jail always investigates complaints accusing jail employees of using excessive force. If an

employee has mistreated an inmate, disciplinary actions are taken.

If the incident is serious enough, the employee would be immediately dismissed, Bateman said.

"We have a conscious goal of being a professional organization," he said.

No one at the county jail has been fired for using excessive force.

Neither the FBI nor the county jail will release the names of parties involved in the current investigation because of the sensitivity of the matter. The FBI said it will make an announcement if charges prove to be true.

"It's a stressful type of situation when you know you are being investigated by the FBI," Bateman said.

If the investigation shows that excessive force has been used, the employee will not only be fired, but will probably face federal indictments.

In most cases like this, the charges are not substantiated, the FBI said.

Utah House requires report of lobbyists' expenditures

By E. SCOTT BAK
Universe Staff Writer

Utah legislators initiated their own check and balance system Tuesday, which will require lobbyists to report legislative expenditures of more than \$100 a day.

The Lobbyist Disclosure Act (House Bill 94), is designed to restore public confidence in legislators. Sen. Karen F. Shephard, a Democrat representing Salt Lake City, said public confidence is "low regarding lobbyist-legislator behavior."

The bill requires lobbyists to report campaign donations to state officers. Robert Madsen, a Salt Lake City resident, said, "We have all heard stories of legislators being wined and dined by lobbyists. This bill prevents legislators from being tempted into enacting laws for the wrong reasons."

Sen. Wilford Black Jr., a Democrat representing Salt Lake City, said me-

dia often portray legislators as thieves who accept lobbyist gifts and favors. Black said this is not the case.

The \$100 a day reporting requirement still allows lobbyists to spend a considerable amount of money for legislator's lunches, entertainment and travel.

Sen. Robert C. Steiner, a Democrat representing Salt Lake City, said many of the lobbyists' entertainment and meals are unnecessary.

There are other opportunities for lobbyists to talk with legislators.

Steiner said most lobbying discussions can be held in the capitol's hallways between sessions.

The amendment was originally designed to require lobbyists to disclose any money spent in excess of \$25, but most legislators said this would require unnecessarily detailed reports.

The disclosure bill was passed by the Senate by a 65-4 vote.

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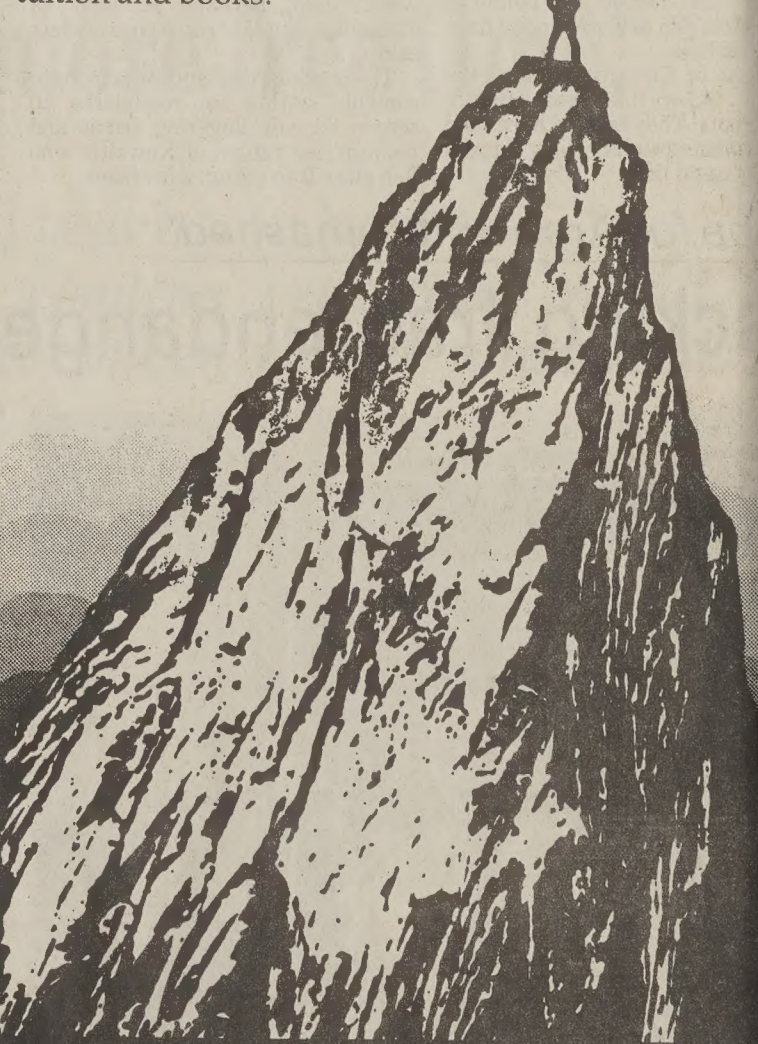
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CAMPUS

Students receive scholarships

By A. ALAN FREEMAN
Universe Staff Writer

Recreation Management and Youth Leadership students honored 28 fellow peers within the major Wednesday night at an awards banquet held in the Wilkinson Center Skyroom. The awards banquet featured as its guest speaker Ron Pies, director of the Tempe Arizona Parks and Recreation Department.

All the awards presented to students were in the form of scholarships. "It feels a lot like Christmas," said Gary Palmer, an assistant professor of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership.

Sixteen students received \$100 Thayne Packer scholarships. They were Jennifer Sutherland, Courtney Brown, Joseph Wood, Diana Nielsen, Tamara Zander, Laurie Oaks, Nina Amendola, Sherri Anderson, Karen Newman, Elizabeth Klepac, Bryan Dayton, Cindy Lowell, Terrilyn Martin, Doug Camargo, Jean Ellsworth and Kimberly Leininger. Yhonny Ponas received a \$250 Thayne Packer scholarship.

Vince Jenkins, Glen Seegriat, Rebecca Ord, Rene Wade Christensen, Becky Johnson and Sherri Weaver received the Alan Herbert Saxer Youth Leadership scholarship. The Saxer scholarship is a half-tuition scholarship.

Amey Evans and Victor Holliday re-

ceived Aspen Grove full-tuition scholarships. The group also announced three graduate teaching assistantships for the coming year.

Pies said he has a great deal of respect, faith and admiration for BYU. As an illustration Pies told the group the number of BYU graduates working in his department exceeds that of Arizona State University, in Tempe.

Pies told the group there were basically four areas of relationships he deals with at his level. Pies shared with the group stories and ideas from his work in the recreation industry and how they relate to these four areas. Many of the ideas shared with the group Pies credited to Tom Peters, the author of "In Search of Excellence."

He said the first area is dealing with your supervisors. Often when working in the public sector you do not always have the privilege of choosing who you work for, Pies said. One way he has dealt with this is by establishing a good reputation with his supervisors.

The second area Pies mentioned is dealing with his peers and those on his same level. He has had situations where he has been asked to testify as a professional witness because the lawyer knew Pies' department was doing things differently. He said he didn't want to testify against someone who had a reason for what they were doing just because they were doing it

different from his department.

Pies also told the group the things he was telling them were his philosophy, and it did not represent how it should always be done. Pies encouraged students to adapt to each situation.

The third area Pies mentioned was relationships with his staff. He said staff relationships are based on respect and trust. "We hire people, point them, and let them go," Pies said. "The last thing they need is me looking over their shoulder... I'm there to facilitate and to help them."

Pies said the fourth area is dealing with customers and the public. He told the group they should go the extra step and also try to give the customer something.



Universe photo by Mike Hammer

Pies, director of the Tempe Arizona Parks and Recreation Department, spoke Wednesday at an awards banquet honoring students.

AT-A-GLANCE

An At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from nationally recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column, which is published on Wednesdays.

Announcements for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's edition and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities.

Announcements will be printed only once. All announcements must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2 x 11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities for remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submission will be accepted by phone.

ELWC. Refreshments will be served.

ATTENTION DJS AND BANDS — DJs and bands wishing to perform at BYUSA-sponsored activities may contact Mike Pickard or Shawn Coombs, 4th floor ELWC, 378-3190. All types of music are encouraged.

NEED TAX HELP? — The BYUSA Ombudsman office recommends VITA (Volunteer Income Tax Assistance) for your tax needs. Federal and every state's tax forms available, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Thursdays and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturdays in 230 Memorial Lounge ELWC. NOW OPEN.

SERVICE-TO-GO — The legend of the bunny is true. We're your link to individuals and organizations in the community who need your help. Students, wards and other groups, if you want to serve, call us: 378-2130, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SEMINARS ON EDUCATIONAL AND CAREER OPTIONS — Microbiology, today, 4 p.m., 378 MARB; Sociology, today, 4 p.m., 270 SWKT; Theater and Film, Monday, 4 p.m., Nelke Experimental Theater, HFAC.

COUNSELING GROUP FOR OLDER STUDENTS — Group counseling is offered to help older students with school-related, personal and social concerns on Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m., in the Counseling and Development Center, 136 SWKT. Info: 378-7260.

PRELAW ADVISEMENT CENTER — Don't miss the prelaw seminar this week! KAPLAN is coming and telling us about the new LSAT test. Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in 248 MARB.

ATTENTION BYU FAMILY HOME EVENING GROUPS — BYU Conferences and Workshops hosts the Elderhostel program, which is a short-term academic program for older adults. One of the optional activities we offer is an FHE with BYU students. If you would like to schedule your FHE group with us, please call 378-7693.

PREOPTOMETRY — Scholl College of Podiatric Medicine will be here today for a presentation at 11 a.m. in 343 MARB. No interviews.

LIBRARY WORKSHOP — learn how to use the Silver Platter computerized periodical indexes in education, medicine, psychology and sociology by attending a workshop in 2445 of the library LRC Friday at 2 p.m.

LEARN THE LIBRARY'S BYLINE COMPUTER — attend a workshop to learn the keyword feature in 2445 in the library LRC Monday at 1 p.m.

PREMED — College of Osteopathic Medicine and Surgery of Des Moines, Iowa, will be here March 7 for a presentation on physician's assistant, podiatry and osteopathic medicine in 343 MARB, 11 a.m. Interviews will be scheduled for the afternoon; sign up in 380 WIDB.

DISTINGUISHED LECTURE IN CANADIAN STUDIES — David Elton, professor of political science at the University of Lethbridge, will speak Friday on "Does Canada Have a Future?" in 238 HRCB at 7 p.m.

"POLITICAL, ECONOMIC, AND CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES FACING CANADA" — David Elton will speak Friday at 10 a.m. in 238 HRCB.

VICTIMS OF SEXUAL ABUSE — Victims and co-victims — relatives, close friends and roommates — welcome. Downstairs Provo Library, 425 Center, Provo, Parking south side of library. Wednesday 7 to 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT — Help clean the Food and Shelter Coalition today from 4 to 6 p.m. For a ride be at the Kennedy Center at 3:45.

GULF WAR SYMPOSIUM — Three lectures to be given Monday: Ray Hillam at 11 a.m., Bill Orton at noon, and Arnold Green at 2 p.m. All in the Varsity Theater, ELWC. Tuesday: William Quandt will speak at 11 a.m. in Marriott Center, James Barnes will speak at noon in 375 ELWC, film on Iraq will be shown at 2 p.m. in Varsity Theater.

Law school diversity fair to celebrate differing ideas

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Universe Staff Writer

A Diversity Fair celebrating the differences among students and faculty will be today in 303 JRCB. The event is free to all BYU students.

The fair's purpose is to help the law school work "inside-out" to increase and broaden its diversity, said David Dominguez, BYU law professor and member of the faculty diversity committee.

Third-year law student Kristine Keala will speak at 11:25 a.m. on her experiences at Howard Law School in Washington, D.C. Keala spent a semester at the law school, which is attended predominantly by African-Americans.

The fair will also feature students' readings and comments on diversity. The keynote address will be delivered by the former Haiti Charge' d'Affaire to England, Alexander Paul.

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Daily Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words.

Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — Brigham Young Academy is a service club. Our weekly meetings are now every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 202 MSRB. Call 371-2197 for information.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Serve with Circle K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Call Jodi (377-9241) or Cindy (374-0714) for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play games like Axis and Allies and Titan Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — We play chess Thursdays at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome. Please call Arthur Lim at 375-2069 for more information.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Girls with swimming experience and an appreciation for music and dance, come join our club. Meet this Thursday at the RB pool at 7 p.m. For info, call Jennifer at 370-2107.

STUDENTS OF OTHER FAITHS — Attention students of other faiths (non-LDS): if you feel lost and outnumbered, we are here to serve your needs and answer your questions! Please contact Brian at 377-0908 or contact BYUSA!

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — Today, at 11 a.m. in 2072 JKHB, Arthur Henry King: "Now, Where Shall We Begin?"

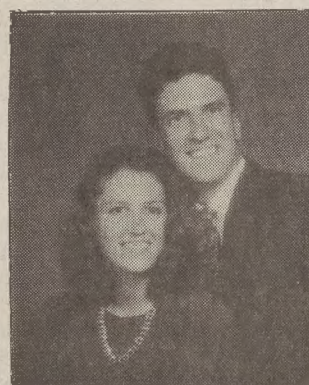
STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — President Benson said, "I reverence the Constitution of the United States as a sacred document. To me its words are akin to the revelations of God." Join us Thursday at 7:30 in 258 ELWC.

INTERCOLLEGIATE KNIGHTS — Meetings, 164 TNRB, 7 p.m. Wednesday. IK retreat March 9; CPR drive March 11-15; Spring formal March 16; EOC March 22-23; Belle of the "Y" pageant April 3.

AKD-SOCIOLOGY CLUB — We are sponsoring Stephen Bahr. He will discuss white-collar crime today from 11 to noon in 270 SWKT.

QUARK — The science fiction/fantasy club meets Thursday nights at 7:30 in 130 TNRB. Be there.

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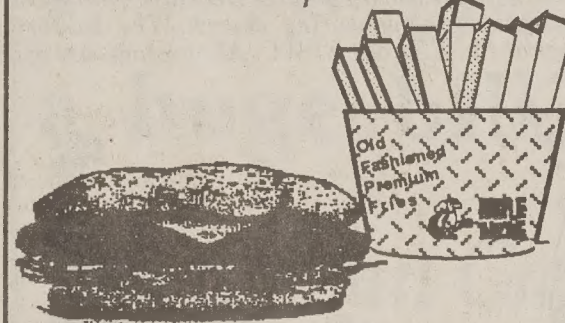
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OPINION

Gulf war ushers in world cooperation

"This war is now behind us." With these words, Pres. Bush announced to the nation Wednesday night — 209 days after Saddam Hussein marched his troops into Kuwait — that Kuwait had been liberated. At midnight last night the coalition forces suspended offensive actions and, if Iraq complies with certain demands, that suspension will be permanent.

UNIVERSE OPINION

Obviously, the last seven months have provided a number of winners and losers. Bush, Dick Cheney, generals Powell and Schwarzkopf, Patriot missiles and CNN head the list of winners. Saddam, Scud missiles, French-built military hardware and Jordan's King Hussein are some of the definite losers.

And perhaps the biggest winner of all is what is being called the New World Order.

During the Persian Gulf conflict, the prominent conventional wisdom was refuted repeatedly. Israel did not break the strength of the coalition by retaliating against Iraq. The Arab world never united in a holy war against the West. The fact that the coalition was created and maintained at all still amazes some observers.

Although the ultimate motivation of these actions is debatable, the fact remains that the majority of the world stood fast against a tyrannical and illegal military occupation. Differences were temporarily filed away to address a greater need.

We share the desire for a world order where state borders and national differences are important only after the pursuit of justice throughout our global village. We look longingly for a world order where aggression — and eventually the need for warfare — has gone the way of cannibalism, slavery and human sacrifice.

The war has introduced lofty New World Order rhetoric into the mainstream of our country and our planet. We hope that Bush and the world's other principle decision makers show the necessary allegiance to our new expectations.

The decisions made in the next few weeks will determine if we are on the edge of winning a just war; or just war.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Mixer unsettling

To the Editor:
In spite of the protests that the Sportsmen's scavenger hunt was just another fun activity, no one will even convince me that I had fun that night. It is not "fun" to be assigned a point value based on external qualities such as your color of hair, the kind of car you drive, whether you were once a prom queen or whether you're related to a General Authority.

I wasn't invited to participate in the scavenger hunt because someone thought it might be fun to get to know me; I was an object in their game. I was asked along because I am an English major, hence worth 10 points. And I did feel demeaned. I wasn't a person; I was points. When the movie (oooooh, Rocky V) was over, I didn't feel much like mixing with people who only valued me because I might help them win their game.

If the real purpose of the activity was to get to know people, it failed miserably. There are fun, inoffensive ways to meet and get to know people without reinforcing sexist stereo-

types or describing one person as more or less valuable than another.

Though it may have been unintentional on the Sportsmen's part, harboring these attitudes toward women is harmful. And reinforcing such attitudes through "Sweetie Pie Scavenger Hunts" sends the message that women are merely objects to be amassed.

What scares me is that this treatment of women was tolerated not only by the men, but by the women as well. Only one objected to being labeled, tallied and demeaned. Perhaps all the ballyhoo about this issue will cause more people to think about sexism and the adverse effects it has on us all.

Mary Ellen Robertson
San Gabriel, Calif.

DMBA doctors?

To the Editor:
Last September, my wife developed appendicitis, a condition that necessitates prompt surgery. She was diagnosed at the BYU Health Center and physicians approval was given for her to see an outside surgeon. After a couple of tests, the diagnosis was confirmed and she went in for surgery at the Utah Valley Medical Center. My wife quickly and fully recovered. However, BYU's health insurance carrier, Deseret Mutual Benefits Association, has refused to pay any portion of the medical bills — approximately \$4,000.

We have had to fill out many forms

and make numerous phone calls to find out why they won't pay. We are only allowed to talk to the front line of customer support; no managers, no one else at all, even after months of delays. Now are credit rating is being affected.

We have finally been informed that the reason for non payment on the claims is that the appendicitis was due to a pre-existing condition! That's right, the entire medical community may believe that appendicitis is an acute condition marked by a rapid onset of painful abdominal symptoms, but DMBA refutes that belief, and holds that my wife's appendicitis is a direct result of some "bellyache" she had months before, caused by a diagnosed, treated and cured ovarian cyst.

I think that in light of this new finding, DMBA should leave the insurance business and take up medical research; they could begin by publishing their findings on the cause of appendicitis. Since the medical community has failed to discover the astounding correlation between an ovarian cyst and appendicitis I'm sure that they would be interested. Just think of all the future appendectomies that could be avoided; men wouldn't even get appendicitis and women could just have to take anti-appendicitis precautions when they develop an ovarian cyst.

Since DMBA's ruling that my wife's appendicitis was due to a pre-existing condition, its board of physicians has amended its opinion. Now,

they tell us that it wasn't appendicitis at all — regardless of the test and results that all say it was. This new diagnosis makes it even more important for DMBA to share its medical expertise with the rest of the world.

Tim and Collette Dawes

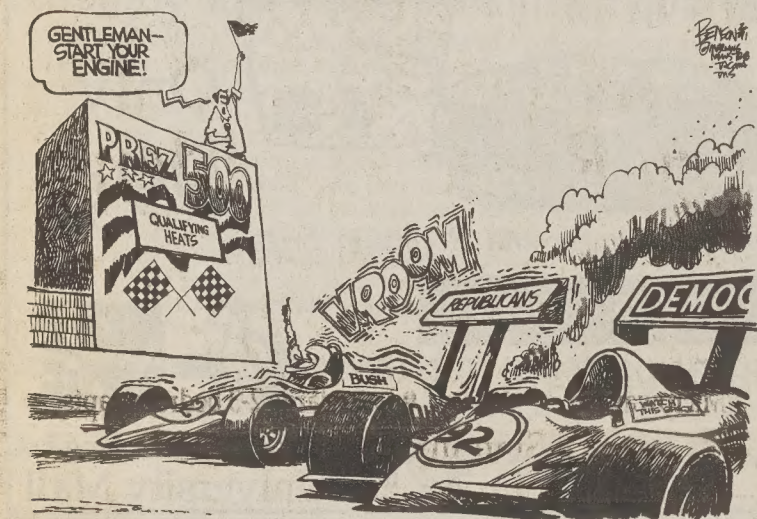
Student help

To the Editor:
I received a bill from BYU for a traffic ticket I never received and have been issued to someone else. I never received notice for the ticket. The traffic office simply charged my account without my knowledge. I paid the bill just to register my classes.

Now, the traffic office has refused to refund the money and send me an apology. Moreover, the BYU ombudsman office tells me that there is no forum where I can bring this claim against the traffic office. I am stuck. After all, this is just a traffic claim, right? But, this incident shows the kind of mentality that exists around here. People simply justify everything (or believe they are always right) and forgo apologies because they don't want to admit their fault and the system oppresses the very people whom it is meant to serve.

Maybe it's about time for BYU to share some administrative responsibilities with students, before it loses students' confidence in BYU.

Todd Koyama
Osaka, Japan



The 5th Floor



By
Darla
Mackelprang

It's that time again. The weather is getting warmer, the days are getting longer and school is plummeting from the top to the bottom of people's priority lists.

It can only mean one thing: It's time to get the golf clubs out.

The exciting world of golf was opened up to me a couple years ago when I took the Beginning Golf class at BYU. My roommate and I were a little concerned when we noticed most of the class members had advanced skills (they already knew how to hold the clubs — the dogs), but we eventually rose to their level. Or so we told ourselves.

Since then, I have spent many long hours on the golf course and have identified and solved several difficulties of the game. I would like to share three of these potential hurdles with you now, knowing that if I am able to save only one golfer one stroke, my time will have been well spent.

One of the most important things to remember when going out on the course is never to become too attached to your golf balls. I've seen it happen all too often: You do well, exceptionally well, with one of your golf balls. You give it a pet name, endow it with supernatural powers and finally start talking to it as if it were, for example, a houseplant.

All goes well until the sixth hole, when you unexpectedly (that's how it always happens) slice the ball into the deepest part of the lake or into the "Bermuda Triangle" of the golf course.

Every golf course has a "Bermuda Triangle" where balls simply disappear from view. Of course the little neighborhood kids who make their livings scrounging for errant balls and selling them back to the clubhouse always know where the "Bermuda Triangle" is, and as a result, always find your balls. But to you, they're gone forever.

So you're left without your lucky ball. You might as well just stop right then and there and add 40 strokes to your score because the rest of your game will be unbelievably pitiful, no matter how hard you try.

Remember, no matter how badly you're tempted, resist forming intimate bonds with any of your golf balls.

The second rule to remember is never to look at the ball while swinging at it. It's quite acceptable to watch the ball after you've swung and while you're walking toward the ball, but keeping your eye on the ball while you swing will only bring you harm.

I know this from experience. I used to mock the golfers who recommended it, but when I took their advice, just for fun, it marked the first day I dropped down into the double digits from my usual triple digit score.

Looking at that ball puts way too much pressure on a person. It's far better just to forget about the ball, let your mind wander and leisurely swing at where you estimate the ball to lie. It's very effective and much less stressful.

The third and last piece of advice I have to offer is this: Sand traps are the work of the devil and should be avoided at all costs. Many golfers already know that having a ball in the bunker is an unpleasant experience, but they don't quite understand the fact that sand traps are literally hell on earth. They are hazardous to both the golf score and eternal progression of the golfer. Don't just avoid them — actively avoid them.

Personally, I rely on my consistent slice to keep me out of the devil's domain. All I have to do is aim straight for the bunker, and I'll miss it by at least several hundred yards.

At times, though, this has not been successful, and I've been forced to leave the safety of the fairway for the danger of the sand trap.

When this happened, I could slowly feel my confidence, strength and skills being sucked out of my body, through my feet, into the grains of sand.

I was, needless to say, a complete wreck for the remainder of the game and consequently soared back into the triple digits.

It hasn't been easy being a full-time student and beginning golfer all at the same time. My life has become so much more meaningful since I held that first nine-iron in my hands. I can't even perceive of life without the joy of golf. In fact, one day I hope to be able to golf my way through life and leave all my other worries behind.

When that day comes, it will be the happiest day of my life, or my name isn't Nancy Lopez.

The Mini-Symposium on the Gulf War held on campus, February 21, surely should engender introspection and reflection on the part of the BYU community — it certainly has concentrated my mind. As a linguist, I could not help but think how the word war must be interpreted in its most general sense. (a) War implies polarity — one side

VIEWPOINT

arrayed against another side. War by its very nature is two-sided. (b) War is always prosecuted with instruments — be they clubs, longbows, cannons, or smart bombs. There never has been a war where both sides fought with their hands; it is very difficult to take someone's life or destroy property without weapons. (c) War is ineluctably destructive of life, liberty, and property. One wins a war by destruction. (d) War is usually fought either to acquire resources or to defend resources, where such resources are usually territorial or material. There is almost always a prize to be won or lost. (e) War inexorably requires the participants of one side to dehumanize the participants of the other, and vice-versa. It has the effect of causing people to use names that render their opposition subhuman. (f) War in many cases is justified by saying it is fought to protect freedoms and liberties. People argue: "We must fight to preserve our rights as citizens (of just ever country)." (g) War in many cases is justified on the ethnocentric grounds that the "right" lives must be preserved at any cost to the other side. Racism is endemic to war, often generating utter disregard toward the enemy.

The above list is surely not exhaustive, but I suspect that in general each of the propositions at least approximates the truth — they are certainly subject to revision, but they are nonetheless all eminently supportable by further argumentation. It seems clear that what motivates anti-war activism is the fact that war in its very essence, is deadly, enslaving, and destructive. Avoidance of war is quite simply avoidance of suffering, destruction and death.

Further introspection and reflection on the nature of war suggests a further, compelling, though unexpected comparison. One has to be struck by the similarities between the nature of war as outlined above and the very nature of abortion. (a) Abor-

tion implies polarity, in feeling, in acting, and in thinking. The act of aborting a child is by nature a binary act, as all cause and effect acts are binary — the action of the physical instrument causes the expulsion of the baby. Beyond this executive polarity, perhaps there is no other long-term social issue that has polarized America more than that of abortion. With abortion there is no middle ground. (b) Abortion is always prosecuted with instruments — saline solution, knives, or any other instrument that unnaturally expels the gestating life. Left to its own devices, that life has the proclivity for growth and birth. Once started it has to be killed to be stopped, and that killing is inevitably, as in war, instrumental. (c) Like war, abortion is destructive of life, by its very definition. The methodologies of abortion are devised to terminate life. (d) Abortions are usually performed for material reasons. A careful review of the literature justifying abortions reveals material arguments: that the would-be children with their parents are saved from deeper poverty; that the parents just cannot afford to have another baby if they are to take care of their current financial demands; that abortions are necessary to allow saving of enough money to educate the remaining children; that America cannot afford the financial burden of larger families. (e) Abortion inexorably requires the participants of one side to dehumanize the participants of the other. Those who argue for abortion do dehumanize the subject of the abortion, by declaring it subhuman. If Jews were Nazi vermin, and if they were stripped, shorn of their hair to render them more like slaughterable sheep, then calling the unborn "tissue," or even "fetuses," and arguing that they are somehow non-humans-without-life certainly makes an otherwise impossible task bearable. (f) Abortion is argued to be a question of liberty and rights — hence Pro-Choice. An argument to justify abortion is that to take away one's right to an abortion is to take away one's right as a citizen (of whatever country). (g) As with war, abortion is also often justified in terms of saving health and lives. It is common to hear gynecentric gratitude for the right to an abortion which saves "the health and lives of Maryland women" (on passage of the 18 February 1991 Maryland law guaranteeing a woman's right to abortion). This moral equivalent of racism (maybe we should call it "infantism") is endemic to abortion, generating utter disregard toward the very life of the subject of abortion.

Comparing war to abortion — and I think it is apparent that there are genuine grounds for com-

parison — suggests something further, which can possibly be gotten at by briefly defining a well known, logical, medical practice called triage. The word comes from the French trier, "to winnow, to separate out." The procedure is this: When a disaster causes so many casualties that they surpass the doctors' resources for treating them all simultaneously, the wounded are necessarily separated into three groups — (1) those who will die without immediate medical treatment, (2) those who will die without immediate medical treatment, (3) those who will not die, even with deferred medical treatment. Thus, for example, there were three wounded people in each group, would be most logical to treat group (2) first, saving six lives; group (1) or (3) treated first would only save three lives each. The logic behind triage is valid because it maximizes the saving of lives.

This same principle, it seems to me, holds for the two kinds of violence to life described above. While it is true that the war in the Gulf might produce casualties and deaths in the thousands and possibly tens of thousands before it is played out, it is also true that by contrast the war on the unborn has and will produce deaths in the millions and even tens of millions before people come to the senses. As with the medical community where there is a great crisis, energy must be expended on those social changes that can save the most human lives possible. It seems clear that those who genuinely want to save lives through peace would better expend their energies to arrest the war on the unborn babies. Why not organize a conference to show that indeed abortion is in its essence a kind of war? Why not have a teach-in to plan strategies to change abortion laws? Why not have a sit-in to raise money to help pregnant parents in difficult economic circumstances?

I would challenge Hugh Nibley, Eugene Emery and other anti-war activists to refocus their energies and use their talents not to bring peace to the Middle East, for that will come sooner than later, but to bring peace to the helpless. Throughout history, the greatest examples of a man's inhumanity to man have always had this common denominator: It is practiced on the helpless, defenseless, and weak — those who for cultural or physical reasons have no means of defense. Perhaps the principal difference between the two is that the prosecutors of the war on the unborn never take prisoners.

John S. Robertson
Professor of linguistics

SPORTS

Eyre's enthusiasm ignites cagers

JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

Eyre wanted to come to BYU as a receiver for the football team, but BYU guard Nikki Eyre had to choose for women's basketball instead. Eyre, a sophomore from Sandy, Utah, she always wanted to attend BYU, but as a child she wanted to play football, not basketball.

Eyre lived on a farm in California until she was about seven years old," Eyre

Eyre would come home and play football with all the boys in the neighborhood for hours, and I always dreamed of playing for BYU," she said.

Nikki has always been athletic," Eyre's mother, Sharron Eyre.

Eyre was always playing sports, but she mainly concentrated on soccer (which she was very good at).

Eyre never dreamed she would go to BYU, she said.

Eyre was not until the seventh grade when Nikki became interested in basketball. "I came home one day and my mother informed me that she had

signed me up on an all-boys basketball team," Eyre said.

Eyre was so excited I could hardly contain myself. From that moment on I concentrated solely on basketball."

Since Eyre started focusing on basketball, she set a goal that she would become a good enough player to be able to play at BYU.

Nikki became very dedicated to basketball and would practice every day so that she could become good enough to earn a scholarship," Sharron Eyre said.

Nikki went on to play at Hillcrest High School, where she was coached by BYU coach Jeanie Wilson.

Nikki is the same player she was in high school," Wilson said. "She has excellent work ethics and is determined to be the best player she can

Eyre still holds the school record in the one-mile and two-mile in track. She is also all-state in volleyball, track

and basketball, and lettered in all three sports.

Eyre was named the Outstanding Athlete at Hillcrest High School, two-time USA Today Honorable Mention All-America, Converse All-America, as well as being an honor student all four years.

Eyre came to BYU on scholarship and played in every game as a freshman, averaging 5.9 points and 2.2 rebounds per game.

Eyre describes herself as a very intense player who loves to win.

Defense is a big part of Eyre's game. "I feel I can unleash on defense and really give it my all," Eyre said.

"Defense is definitely Nikki's great asset," Wilson said.

"She is an extremely quick player who is great at keeping our break alive," she said.

"I have always had coaches who focused on defense, so I naturally worked hard at it," Eyre said.

"I would like to work on my offense this summer so that I can be more of an asset to the team offensively," she said.

"Nikki is an excellent shooter, especially when it comes to free throws," said BYU forward Lisa White.

Eyre's assets include stamina and endurance. "Coach Wilson always jokes with Nikki that she needs to run two miles before every game to get some energy out of her," said BYU assistant coach Cathy Nixon.

"I have always been a busy body," Eyre said. "I enjoy running and keeping in shape."

Eyre is an example to the teammates and coaches on the team.

"Nikki always has a positive attitude and does not let things bother her," said BYU guard Kimberly Talbot. "She always keeps our team happy. She never brings a bad mood with her," White said.

"She has a lot of confidence and the ability to work well under pressure, and it is showing," Wilson said.

Eyre averages 4.4 points, 2.5 re-



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf

BYU guard Nikki Eyre drives up the right sideline in the Marriott Center. Eyre is one of the team's more athletic players.

bounds, 1.8 assists and 1.2 steals per game.

She had a career high of 19 points and six rebounds this year against the University of Wyoming in Laramie.

In her spare time, Eyre loves to read, cook and be with her friends.

Eyre is undecided on a major, but said she plans to work with people, most likely children who have learning disabilities and low self esteem.

"I want to help those who are less fortunate realize the potential they have," Eyre said.

BYU golfers in Mexico again

SHAN N.S. NAKAMOTO
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU men's golf team is in Mexico for the second time in two weeks. The Cougar golfers are competing in the Guadalajara Intercollegiate Tournament today through Saturday.

Two weeks ago the Cougars won the Pan American tournament in Monterey, Mexico. BYU was led by Mike Tucker, who placed first and won the tournament's individual title.

The whole team feels good, and we're ready to do what we did the other week," Weir said. "We need to stay in a good position in the first couple rounds and then do well in the final round to win." The team is maturing and learning to get in a position to win, he said.

"We're looking to put back-to-back wins in Mexico," BYU coach Karl Tucker said. University of Washington

and University of California Santa Barbara are a couple of the better teams in the nation competing in the tournament, he said.

Weir and Ryan Rhee are the only two players out of the five-member team returning to Mexico. The five-member team will also consist of Eddie Heinen, John Johnson and Dean Wilson.

Rhee placed fifth in the individual competition at the Pan American Tournament. He said the team has not played in the Guadalajara Tournament before and that the team will do well if they play up to their potential.

"Coach Tucker told us to be confident and carry the momentum we have going from the last tournament into this one," Rhee said.

Tucker said the golf course they will play on is demanding and that the greens are difficult to handle. Although BYU will not be taking the same team to Mexico, he feels the Cougars will do well again.

Cougars to play Utah in season finale

JEANA STARR
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's basketball team will play its final game of the season tonight against the University of Utah Utes in Salt Lake City.

The Cougars look to end their season by improving their record of 8-21 on the year.

"Defense and rebounding will definitely be a key to our win," said BYU coach Jeanie Wilson.

BYU was defeated by Utah at home earlier this season, 93-58, as Ute forward Mikki Kane cut loose for 25 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Not only will the Cougars focus on Utah's key players, but on the team as a whole.

"We are a much better team than we were when we played Utah earlier

in the season," Wilson said.

"We need to feel confident about our ability to win. If we do this we will definitely have a good chance of winning," she said.

BYU will also use its half-court trap to slow down Utah's fast-paced style of play.

The game between the Cougars and the Utes is scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Huntsman Center.

Rust Coin and Johnny B's wants to wish the BYU collegiate mens bowling team good luck in their regional tournament in Salt Lake City!

Terry Taylor

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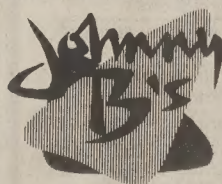
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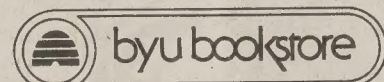
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Winter 91



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7- Help Wanted

NAME YOUR OWN INCOME

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Students who worked for us last summer AVERAGED \$8962 in 15 wks.

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14- Contracts for Sale

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MENS WINTER CONTRACT at SilverShadows for sale Great Deal. Call David 377-5759.

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GIRLS CONTRACT, Big bdrm in house, \$130/mo, W/D, Close to BYU, Amy 489-3443.

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15- Condos

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15- Condominiums

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CONDO ROW Wmn's. WD \$170 + utls 5 mins to BYU. 375-0104. 373-7685 Avail. Immediately.

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16- Rooms for Rent

STUDIO APARTMENT Must rent \$148 obo. John 373-8021 or 370-6112.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent

SELLING 2 GIRLS CONTRACTS: Win \$125 incls utls. Lndry, cable & micro. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819 Mngr.

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FOR RENT Spr/Sum SilverShadows. Pmt Bdrm, WD, AC. All utls turn. \$135/mo. Call 373-5902 after 4:30pm.

THE TERRACE now renting to girls for Spr & Sum. Preference for fall given to Sum renters. Tara 373-9741 or Joel 375-7490.

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MEN'S CONDOS Available Spring/Summer/ Fall. Only \$95/mo. 225-7515.

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WOMEN'S Beautiful Condos avail Sp/Sum/Fall. AC, Free Cable, Free Drawings for Dinner tickets, etc., etc., Tennis Courts. Only \$110/mo. 948 N. 150 E. 225-7515.

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WOMEN'S Brick home, close to Y. frplc, laundry, piano, Sp/Su \$85 F/W \$135 utls pmt. 224-0317.

GIRLS PRIVATE 194 N. 400 E. #4. \$115/mo. Gas incld. Call TPM 375-6719 10-5.

1 WOMAN'S OPENING immed. \$110/mo. MW, cable close to BYU. BYU approved. 374-8158.

WOMEN: Pmt Rms avail in house So. of BYU. Sp/Sum/F/W, W/D, Low Dep. 1-485-3219.

20- Couples

COUPLES New Apts ready as soon as April 15, Close to BYU, 1bdrm, cbl, Lndry, AC, \$345 + Gas/El. 627 N 100 W. 374-2045.

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2 BEDROOM \$310/mo + elec. Furnished, new paint 393 N. 600 E. Provo 375-3q21, 375-5058.

22- Single's House Rentals

SINGLE MEN SIGN UP NOW For Fall Pmt & shrd rooms all utls paid, local phone, cbl, gas, water, elec, tv frplc. For info call (801) 783-2706.

23- Homes for Sale

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1, U Repair, Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Your area 805-962-8000 Ext GH 10635 for current list.

26- Mobile Homes for Sale

3 BDRM, W/D, Dbl wide, woodstove, storage, next to Clubhouse & pool \$9900 obo 225-4031.

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OLDER HOME, 2 1/2 bdrms, DW, Garb Dis, Lndry rm, 2 Car garage/shop + Storage. Walk to BYU. \$45,000. 377-4818

34- Miscellaneous For Sale

55 GALLON Fresh water tank. Fish & evrythng you need, stand not inc. \$300 obo 377-1515 Brian

36- Wanted to Buy

CASH FOR OLD LEVI'S up to \$12 for p 501's, \$13 & up for Levi jckts, up to \$200 for p 1971. 377-5305.

38- Diamonds For Sale

UTAH'S LARGEST DIAMOND whsler retiree is selling to public true wholesale. 224-8286.

WHOLESALE Diamonds & Rings. Lowest price in the valley. Fully Guaranteed. 377-5734.

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SKI REPAIR 20 yrs exp. Stonegrinding; basic to high performance tune-ups. Jerry's Sports, 57 N. State St, Orem, 226-6411.

48- Skis & Accessories

COMPLETE X-COUNTRY SKI SET 210. New used 9.5 boots, \$170 obo. Paul 224-1789.

49- Bikes and Motorcycles

Motorcycle/Scooter Service and Repair. Discount parts & Used bikes for Sale. South State Cycle 1122 S. State, Provo, 374-1815.

83 SUZUKI SCOOTER
\$395 Plus Helmet. Call 756-7511.

Committee suggests Honors changes

RUSSELL A. FOX
Universe Staff Writer

A review committee composed of honors deans from other colleges had both positive and negative comments for the BYU Honors program when it met on the campus Tuesday and Wednesday.

Paraphrasing the committee's feelings, Harold L. Miller, BYU's dean of General and Honors Education, said members expressed "astonishment at the wide variety of educated and capable students here at BYU."

At the same time they said the honors program was "ailing them (the students)," he said.

Among some structural problems in BYU's Honors program, the visiting deans recommended approximately 10 changes that could be enacted immediately to improve it.

Among them were a "clearer mission statement" to direct the program better, more emphasis on the role professional schools can play in the honors program in order to combat the "elitist"

complex which BYU's program suffers from and a greater student role in decision making.

"They said we don't listen to the students enough," Miller said. "And they're right."

The visiting deans formed an External Review Committee acting on behalf of the National Collegiate Honors Society, a group of educators organized in 1966 to provide "greater coordination between honors programs so as to generate better education for honors students."

The visiting deans included Richard Cummings, dean of Honors Education at the University of Utah; Ted Humphrey, honors dean at Arizona State University; Faith Gabelnick, dean of honors at Western Michigan University and Anne Steiner, a professor from Iowa State University's honors program.

"Our purpose as a review committee is diagnostic — we bring a different perspective to bear so people may more clearly address their problems," Cummings said.

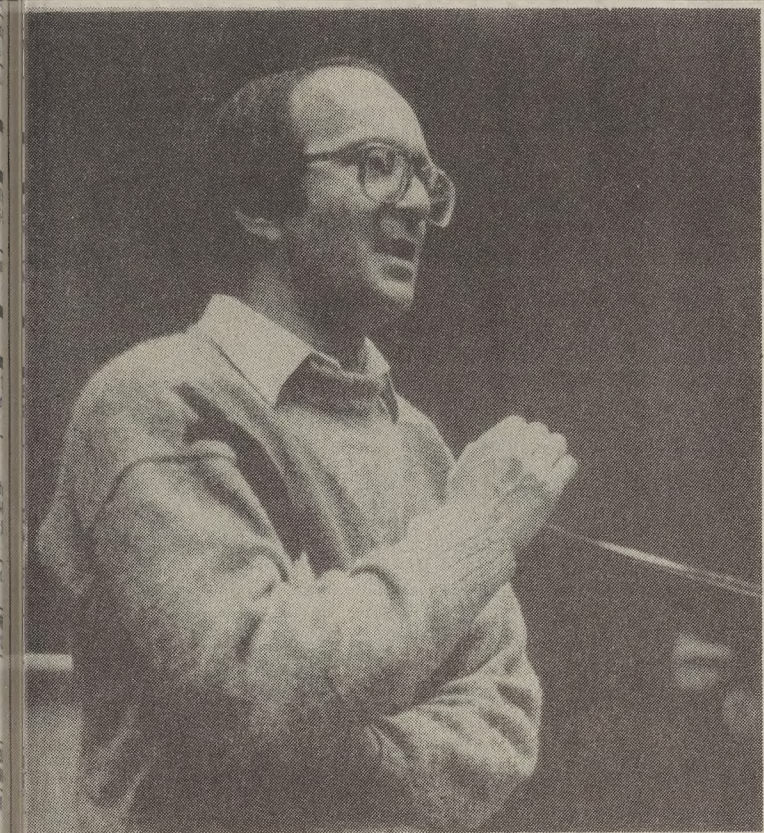
Dave Smith, 23, a math major from American

Fork and president of the Honors Student Council, said the review committee had been invited to BYU for a couple of reasons. First and foremost, he said, was to "bluntly review the program."

However, Smith said the review committee would also "give the Honors program some credibility" and demonstrate the recognition BYU's program has received from around the nation as "one of the very best honors programs around."

Steiner agreed with Smith's comments, saying the committee had been "very impressed with the honors students here at BYU." She also expressed her approval of the Karl G. Maeser Building, saying that a good honors program requires a sense of separateness provided by "a tradition, a budget, a dean and a building that the honors students can meet in."

Many honors students said they took pride in the visiting deans' comments and agreed with their criticisms. Darin Lowder, a 21-year-old economics major from Anaheim, Calif., said there was an "elitist attitude" problem.



Universe photo by Frank Lee
Peter I. Serdiukov, a visiting professor from Kiev, U.S.S.R., spoke on perestroika for International Week, Wednesday in the Kennedy Center.

New values needed to rebuild Russia

CAMIE OAKS
Universe Staff Writer

Soviet people must have faith in human values in order for their country to survive, a visiting professor from Kiev, U.S.S.R. said Wednesday.

Professor Peter I. Serdiukov, who has taught for 20 years at the State Pedagogical Institute of Foreign Languages, spoke at BYU International Week. He discussed perestroika and its effects on the Russian system. He said, "The perception of (perestroika) is very vague, for I am sure it means different things not only to an American, but to Soviet people in various parts of the country," Serdiukov said.

Unfortunately we all have the impression that the perestroika terminated not having achieved the re-

sults and hopes we had placed in it," he said.

Serdiukov said throughout Russian history many of its leaders have tried to restructure the political and economic system of the Soviet Union. No one was able to rid the system of Stalinist evil, Serdiukov said. "Then President Gorbachev came. We didn't know what he was driving at until last fall because he started with small evident changes that were very grave. He did realize that something had to be done or the whole country would collapse."

"What he has done gave us hope to be a new society so that after this peaceful revolution is over we can start to live in a civil way," Serdiukov said. Despite its leaders' efforts, Serdiukov said "the situation of the Soviet Union is going down the tubes."

BYU to Jazz up the weekend with annual music festival

GALLIE LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU will jazz up this weekend at the 22nd annual BYU Jazz Festival. The festival will open tonight with the BYU Faculty Jazz Quintet and special guests from the Russian jazz groups "Doctor Blues" and the "Jazz-

We are really excited to have these groups come and perform with us," said Ray Smith, director of Synthesis, the BYU jazz ensemble. "It will be a really great concert."

Members of the BYU quintet include Ray Smith, saxophone; Ron Brough, bass; Steve Call, piano and low brass; Bob Taylor, trumpet; and Lars Peterson, bass.

The "Jazz-tet" is a bee-bop, swing

and mainstream group that has performed at jazz festivals in the United States and Europe, while "Doctor Blues" specializes in rhythm and blues standards as well as original compositions.

The Synthesis Alumni Big Band will also perform. The alumni band is composed of jazz favorites Sam Cardon, Kurt Bestor, Rich Dixon, Bob Taylor and Smith.

Also on tap is BYU's current Synthesis, which recently took a first-place award in overall band competition in the Lionel Hampton/Chevron Jazz Festival, one of the biggest jazz festivals in the nation. Two soloists also took first place at the festival.

BYU jazz faculty members and students will offer clinics, performances and workshops as part of the festival.

Utah may stiffen penalty for arrested prostitutes

By CHARLIE GIDDLEY
Universe Staff Writer

A Utah bill awaiting the governor's signature would allow cities to prosecute prostitutes on the second offense.

House Bill 92 would allow cities to try prostitution as a class A misdemeanor on the second and subsequent offenses.

As the law now stands, cities may prosecute prostitution as a class B misdemeanor and only on the first offense.

Cities must turn subsequent offenses over to the counties, said bill sponsor Kurt Oscarson, D-Salt Lake County.

If the governor doesn't sign the bill by Mar. 19, it will automatically become law.

The amendment to prostitution statutes will have a greater effect in Salt Lake City than it will in Provo and Orem.

Neither Provo nor Orem city officials could recall any prostitution arrests for 1990.

Provo City Police Capt. Duane Fraser said, "We've had a few arrests over the years (in Provo), but I can't even remember the last case. It's not something we concentrate on."

Similarly, Detective Ralph Crabb of the Orem Department of Public Safety said, "I've been here for 13 years, and I would say we've never had an arrest for prostitution. I don't know of any place in town where that exists."

Crabb did remember reports from about eight years ago about a woman who drove around Orem in a Volkswagen Bug offering sex.

However, in Salt Lake City there have been an increasing number of arrests for prostitution in the last three years, said Salt Lake City Police Sgt. Scott Atkinson.

There were 535 arrests, including both prostitutes and clients, in 1988, 651 in 1989 and 887 in 1990.

Some girls have been arrested 10 to 15 times, Atkinson said.

The greater number of arrests may be due to an increase in prostitution law enforcement, he said.

"The only thing we've found that's really effective to get prostitutes off the street is to put them in jail." When prostitutes are only fined, they just "work" twice as hard to pay the fine, Atkinson said.

A class B misdemeanor involves a fine of up to \$1,000 and/or a jail sentence of up to six months.

A class A misdemeanor raises the maximum fine to \$2,500 and the maximum jail sentence to one year.

The two Salt Lake City areas with the most prostitution are State Street from about 800 South to the southern city limits at 2100 South, and North Temple between 600 West and 900 West.

Prostitutes include males and females.

Some are "cross-dressed" — men dressed as women who cater to both male and female clients, he said.

About 90 percent of the prostitutes

do not dress up like stereotypical floozies.

Instead they may wear Levis and T-shirts, Atkinson said.

Not all prostitutes are street walkers, he said. Some of them meet people in bars, and "some of the girls who work for dating services use that as a vehicle for prostitution," Atkinson said.

The "Johns," or clients, include a wide variety of people, Atkinson said. "I've arrested people from unemployed all the way to government officials," he said.

He estimated more than 50 percent of prostitutes are intravenous drug users.

"At least two I have known have died from AIDS," he said.

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New system to improve air Geneva reports cleanup progress

By BILL DERMODY
Universe Staff Writer

Utah County Chamber of Commerce members received a progress report from Joe Cannon and Geneva Steel on efforts to clean up the Utah steel mill.

The presentation on Geneva's \$239 million modernization program, which includes an \$80 million program aimed at reducing Geneva emissions, was given at a Wednesday luncheon in Provo's Excelsior Hotel.

"We are required as a public company to give an annual report to our shareholders," Cannon said. "We then got the idea, maybe we ought to make a report to what we call the 'stake holders' in our community."

Cannon, president of Geneva Steel, said the modernization elements designed to reduce air pollution will be installed before other steps in the modernization program.

The program's cleanup portion, slated to be completed by the end of 1992, is expected to reduce Geneva's fine particulate emissions (PM10) by 57 percent, Cannon said.

The major portion of this cleanup is the installation of an oxygen injection furnace which will replace Geneva's old open hearth furnace.

Cannon referred to this new system as an "environmental home run."

"The basic oxygen furnace will be in place next fall. The reason we're pushing for that is to get it in place before the winter inversion season, which is when we have the major problems with the environment," Cannon said.

He also said community cooperation and working

together to resolve environmental problems is important.

Cannon said the Geneva cleanup was part of a county-wide plan to reduce PM10 emissions in Utah County. He said the plan includes reductions from industry, automobiles and wood burning.

"In terms of a complicated state implementation plan, Utah County's will be about the first in the country. And the reason for that is a cooperative effort on the part of the community," Cannon said.

Steve Densley, president of the Provo City Chamber of Commerce, said, "I was very impressed with the presentation."

"As a business community, we support what Geneva is doing to clean up the environment. A lot of people have been taking shots at Geneva, but I think we should support them for the things they have done and are doing to clean up," Densley said.

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Drug cartel theme of symposium

By SHARISA STAPLES
Universe Staff Writer

A Colombian newsman will speak on "The Forgotten War," a topic focusing on the desperate drug struggle in Colombia which he says has been overshadowed by the Persian Gulf War.

Enrique Santos Calderon, Sunday editor of the Bogota, Colombia newspaper "El Tiempo," will speak at the Communications Executive Symposium today at 11 a.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

Gary Nellen, director of marketing and business for the Los Angeles Times syndicate, said the newspaper "El Tiempo" has been radically opposed to the drug cartels which give a serious threat to the freedom of the Colombian press.

He said Calderon's cousin, another editor for the paper, has been kidnapped and is being held by drug traffickers.

Nellen said, "Calderon will emphasize the struggle to report truth while battered by guerrillas and drug cartels in the country."

He said Calderon tries to maintain the public's right to know while dealing with extreme factions in Colombia. Calderon's accomplishments in journalism have established him as one of the most influential political analysts in the Colombian press.

He is the author of two books, "The War for Peace" and "Crossfire." Both books deal with the process of political and social violence of drug trafficking in Colombia.

Dallas Burnett, professor of communications, said, "Calderon's family owns this newspaper which has been extremely courageous against the drug war."

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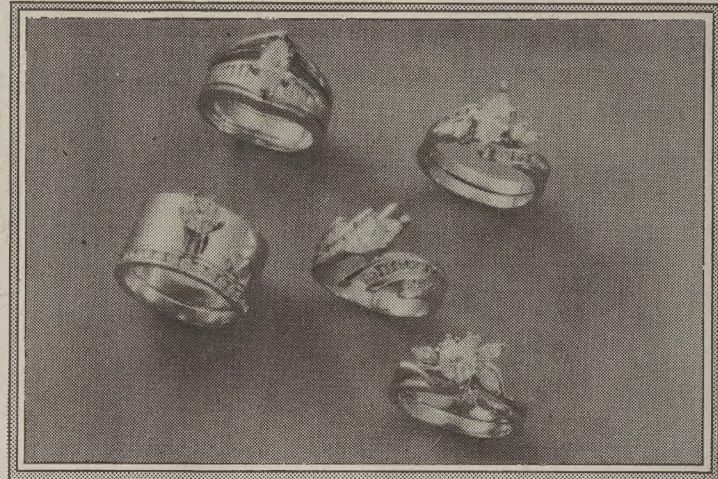
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